



# Chieftain

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## A Quick Look

### Free shuttle service

Students commuting between the Fulton and Tupelo campuses continue to have an opportunity to take advantage of a free shuttle service.

The service begins and ends in Fulton with stops in front of the Student Services buildings on both campuses as well as the Health Science Education Center on the Tupelo Campus.

Those who ride the shuttle must have a valid ICC ID card.

The schedule departs from Fulton at 7:15 a.m. and from Tupelo at 8 a.m.

For more information, call (662) 862-8272.



**CAMERON SHUMPERT** of Fulton celebrates after making the McKick for McBucks at the Holmes game.

### Sign up continues

Registration is continuing for an eight-week accelerated term at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

The term will begin Oct. 20.

For more information, contact Student Affairs at either location.



**MARCUS WALKER** of Hamilton checks a vehicle at the Tupelo Campus.

## Bringing home GOLD

### Staff Reports

ICC sophomore Marcus Walker of Hamilton placed first in the Job Interview with focus in Automotive and Collision Repair Technology category at the national SkillsUSA competition this summer.

"Marcus devoted hours of preparation to the job interview contest," said ICC automotive technology instructor Brad Crowder. He competed against 18 other students from across the United States. The two rounds of interviewing included selection of the top eight in the first and the overall winner in the second. "Marcus did an excellent job at representing ICC as a

professional competitor and bringing home the gold," Crowder noted.

Walker's preparation included a mock interview, resume' tips and review of SkillsUSA contest regulations to understand competition scoring. The national competition was divided into three phases: completion of employment applications, preliminary interviews with receptionist and in-depth interviews. Contestants were evaluated on their understanding of employment procedures faced in applying for positions in the occupational areas for which they are training.

(See GOLD on page six.)



## Homecoming schedule offers something for everyone

*Events include honors, reunions, Warpath Walk, and performances*

Homecoming week at Itawamba Community College is packed with activities for all students, and Oct. 25 offers a full schedule as well.

Fulton Campus activities include:

**Oct. 20** - three-point contest in the Fitness Center, 1-3 p.m.;

**Oct. 21** - cookout, Crane Pavilion, noon-2 p.m., and movie night, Fine Arts auditorium, 7 p.m.;

**Oct. 22** - treasure hunt, 1-3 p.m.; bowling night at Thunder Bowl in Fulton, 7-9 p.m.;

**Oct. 23** - disc golf tournament, 1-3 p.m.; bingo night, Student Activities Center, 7-9 p.m.; and

**Oct. 24** - pep rally, Crane Pavilion, noon; and

**Tupelo Campus** (tentative schedule):

**Oct. 20** - bingo;

**Oct. 21** - photo booth;

**Oct. 22** - Way Back Wednesday (dress up in favorite decade);

**Oct. 23** - pep rally, pavilion; and

**Oct. 24** - no activities, but students are invited to attend the pep rally at the Fulton Campus.

The Homecoming day schedule includes:

**Davis Event Center** - 7:30-10 a.m., PACE and Foundation 5K run and walk 2:30-2:45 p.m., pep rally;

**David C. Cole Stu-**

**dent Services Building** - 10 a.m.-noon, Reunion groups - Classes of 1950, 1954-57 and 1964 and women's basketball teams of 1974-84; and 1:15 p.m., Alumnus of the Year and Athletic Hall of Fame presentations;

**W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center** - 9:30-11:30 a.m., Indian Delegation 25th Reunion; 10 a.m.-noon, art gallery exhibit; 11:30 a.m., meet the homecoming court; 11:45 a.m., CenterStage performance;

**Crane Pavilion lawn** - noon-1:30 p.m., Red, Hot and Blue cookout; 12:15 p.m., Jazz Band performance; 12:30 p.m., Warpath Walk; 1 p.m., Steel Drum performance;

**ICC Grove** - 1 p.m., 1999 baseball state champion team reunion;

**Lambert Stadium/Eaton Field** - 3:05-3:20 p.m., Recognition of the Alumnus of the Year and Athletic Hall of Fame; and 3:30 p.m., ICC vs. Gulf Coast. The Homecoming court will be presented at halftime.

In addition, all buildings will be open for faculty-led tours from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. - *Staff writer BRIANNA GARRISON contributed to this story.*



## Inside

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**VIEWPOINT**  
**JORDIN**  
**LAMAR**  
*Editor*

## More activities?

There's so much to do during the day at ICC. With an average schedule, we students have classes for about four hours, and then our day is over.

We can hang out in the Student Activities Center, run to the Fitness Center, read in the library or head over to the Student Success Center for free tutoring.

We have all of these daily activities, but what do we do at night? Sometimes there is an Indian home game in our variety of sports, but that's not every day. Another option is the basketball court in the Fitness Center, but you have to go early! The Baptist Student Union and the Wesley House offer nightly events, but some of us would like to have activities on the campus.

The Student Government Associations on both campuses do an outstanding job of planning activities for special times of the year such as Homecoming and Indian Week.

Last week I chatted with a couple of my peers, and they were excited when I asked their opinion about more events at night. In my Marriage and Family class, I mentioned a movie night on campus, and I received positive reactions. What about not just any movie night in the Fine Arts auditorium, but since it's still warm weather, what about a picnic and a homemade drive-in, a movie with a projector?

Or, let's have a field activity on the intramural field with sack races and water slides. Throw a glow party or a scavenger hunt! The more ideas, the better.

This generation is all about spontaneous reactions and crazy nights. We would appreciate having choices as well as crazy, new activities to keep students away from drugs and alcohol. Instead of every student's searching for the next big party in town, we could get together and do something FUN for EVERYONE!

We're in college. We're not expected to be in the bed at nine o'clock. I agree, we are here to learn and study, but even that gets boring and old at times. Students who live on campus are young, and young people want fun!

I volunteer to help organize and make sure events such as this happen if they are approved. Will you?

## LETTERS To the Editor

### OUR POLICY

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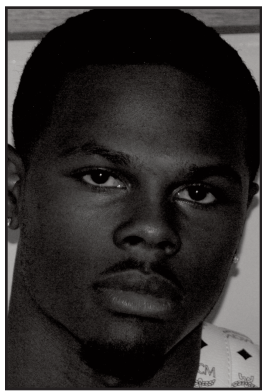
The *Chieftain* reserves the right to print or reject letters or to edit them for clarity and space.

Due to restricted space, letters pertaining to current events will be given priority over other letters. Also, the shorter the better.



**TORI RAINES**  
**Saltillo**  
*The pizza*

**ARTASIA BOBO**  
**Dorsey**  
*Meeting new people*



**JAMARCUS WILLIAMSON**  
**Memphis, TN**  
*Teachers' assistance*

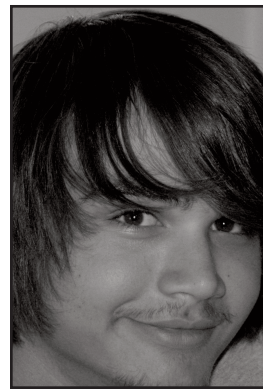
## In your OPINION

## “What do you like most about ICC?”



**MONTIUNNA BURNETT**  
**Tupelo**  
*Food*

**JOSH LAMBERT**  
**Fulton**  
*Marching band*



**HOPE GILLESPIE**  
*Staff*

## Next month's question: What would you improve about ICC?

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**VOICES**  
**BRITTANY SMITH**  
*Staff*

## Attitude is one key to success

The new school year did not waste any time approaching and we have already been here for more than a month.

Our thoughts of staying focused are slowly drifting away, as the massive amount of home-work floods our notebooks. We notice our time with friends has become scarce and our evenings usually stay full, with assignments and books to read. It is nearly impossible not to feel tired and used up, however; those desires to stop procrastinating, to maintain balance between school, work and downtime and to stay focused and positive are still in the back of our minds, itching to rise to the surface.

We told ourselves during the summer that we are the best, and that this semester is ours, but it is too easy to shove those complicated, dreadful assignments to the back of our heads. We have football games, friends and parties to attend.

It is, however, possible to complete assignments without procrastinating and still be able to attend those affairs. Too often we find ourselves forgetting an assignment due on Friday until Thursday night comes around and the only choice we have is a “rush job” and no one likes a rush job. This results in stress on us as students and a very low grade from our teachers.

We can avoid procrastination by keeping up with our assignments and the deadlines, as they are given, and keeping a planner handy so we can have our work organized. If we complete assignments as they come, we find ourselves free of last minute stress, and we actually feel as if we have more free time. The only thing we should procrastinate is procrastination!

Along with keeping our assignments up-to-date, we must also remember never to exclude the situations that make us happiest. College can be very overwhelming, and we always must make sure to keep a balance in the major aspects of our lives, such as school, work and downtime. Becoming too wrapped up in any scenario is always a bad idea. We need to allow ourselves adequate time to complete each of our daily tasks without having to jeopardize another. A way to do this is to schedule certain days for certain situations. For example, complete a complicated assignment on an off day, followed by a night of relaxation with some friends. There should always be some kind of balance when it comes to a routine. We should never let one situation control our lives.

Though being on time and balanced can and will lead to success, it is all in vain unless we stay focused and positive. A semester is as short or long as we make it, and an attitude will change everything. Stress naturally comes with college life, not to mention the fact that the majority of us are facing problems, such as home and relationship issues. Sometimes finishing the school year seems impossible, but it can all be changed with a positive attitude and a focused mind. Always remember, life is definitely what we make it!

So when it comes to feeling down in the dumps and contemplating failing an assignment or class, we are not going to fall into that trap!



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## Campus CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### September

Homecoming  
petitions available  
Jennie Cates, FC  
Cynthia Adams, TC

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University of MS  
recruiter, Fulton  
SSB, 9 a.m.-noon

Last day to pick up  
Homecoming  
petitions

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Homecoming  
campaign continues  
through Oct. 6  
Fulton, Tupelo

### October

Dinner Theatre  
tickets on sale,  
Bookstore, 8 a.m.  
MSU Recruiter, FC,  
10 a.m.-1p.m.

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Ole Miss-Tupelo  
Recruiting Day  
10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Homecoming  
election Oct. 7/8  
Runoff, Oct. 9/10  
Online only

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Ole Miss  
Fall Visit Day  
10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Progress Reports  
posted  
in myTribe portal

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Homecoming Court  
Pictures  
Comm. Relations  
Noon-1 p.m.

University of North  
Alabama Recruiters  
Fulton Campus  
10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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SOLOMAN IVY  
Staff



**CAMPUS POLICE** officers pass the emergency light that is located near the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center at the Fulton Campus, only two of the measures which ensure a secure environment.

## ICC officers ensure safety

*Staff Reports*

Itawamba Community College's Campus Police officers are available 24/7 at the Fulton Campus to provide assistance in case of both major and minor emergencies.

Officers are also on duty at both the Tupelo Campus and the Belden Center, although not round-the-clock.

The full-time officers are certified by the state of Mississippi and are sworn police officers, according to Ricky Brasel, Chief of Campus Police.

The primary objective of the department is to provide a safe and healthy environment that enhances the campus learning experience and complements the College's educational mission, Brasel said.

Not only is the department responsible for law enforcement, security and emergency response, but it is also responsible for providing support services tailored to meet the needs of the college community including, but not limited to vehicle registration, vehicle assistance, lost and found, surveys of lighting and potential hazards, operation identification, property registration file for resident students and first aid station and Emergency Medical Response.

The phone numbers are Fulton, 862-8300; Tupelo, 620-5300 and Belden, 407-1570.

## Tobacco-free college promotes healthier environment for all

*Staff Reports*

The use of tobacco, electronic vaporizing devices and synthetic substances other than tobacco, including smoking is prohibited at all locations of Itawamba Community College, according to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

The policy enacted by ICC's Board of Trustees became effective January 1, 2011, Collins said,

to promote a healthier environment.

The policy covers all College-owned property, which includes buildings, grounds, parking areas, walkways, vehicles, sporting events and college-owned vehicles.

Cessation options are available, Collins said, at [www.quitlinems.com](http://www.quitlinems.com) or also call 1-800-QUITNOW.



## Facelift

**CONSTRUCTION** and improvement projects have kept ICC's staff busy this summer. Among them was the addition of a bookstore area at Lambert Stadium/Eaton Field. In addition, work was completed on the Academic Building at the Fulton Campus in preparation for fall classes.



## ICC ALERT sends warnings of weather, danger issues

*Staff Reports*

ICC ALERT is a mass notification system that enables the College to inform students, faculty and staff of any emergencies or imminent weather or other danger situations.

"All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to sign up for the service," according to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student

**iCC ALERT**

Services.

The notifications also include class closure because of inclement weather. Messages are sent via text, voice and email.

### To sign up...

1. Click on myTribe at the top of ICC's website, [www.iccms.edu](http://www.iccms.edu).
2. Log in using your user name and password.
3. Click on the ICC ALERT System under Links.
4. Provide the contact information to receive messages.

**For more information, 662.862.8295.**

## TEACHER SPOTLIGHT

### Mary Sue Boggs Public Speaking

**Family:** Husband, Larry; Son, Taylor; and Dog, Rambo

**Education:** A.A. in Broadcasting and B.A. in Radio, Television and Film Management from Northeast Louisiana University; and master's degree in teaching with emphasis on Speech Communication

**Teaching Experience:** Substituted before earning her master's degree; college instructor since 1991.

**Positives of Teaching:** First and foremost is the variety. She enjoys the college atmosphere and being able to connect with students.

**Negatives of Teaching:** Paper work and having to discipline students.

**Advice to Students:** "Attend class and be mentally present, not just physically, and do all assignments."

BETHANY REED  
Staff Writer







## Four to attend Lamplighter conference

*Faculty members demonstrate excellence in instruction, commitment to learning*

### Staff Reports

Four Itawamba Community College faculty members will participate in the Lamplighter Conference, Sept. 23-25 at Coahoma Community College.

They include Anna Britt-Begnaud of Tupelo, Writing Center director; Denise Gillespie of Tupelo, eLearning and Dual Credit coordinator; Clay McNutt of Mooreville, Electrical Technology instructor; and Britney Whitley of Booneville, Health Sciences advisor.

### ANNA BRITT-BEGNAUD

Britt-Begnaud joined the ICC staff in 2010 as academic adviser and has served in her current position since 2011. Her educational background includes the bachelor's degree from Lipscomb University and the master's degree from the University of Alabama. She serves as vice chair of the Mississippi Writing Centers Associa-

tion, chair of the Honors Council and member of the Annual Planning and Assessment committee at ICC, All-USA Scholarship nominator, a member of the UM Transitioning Writing Symposium committee, two-year college representative for the International Writing Centers Association and two-year-old class teacher at West Main Church of Christ. Britt-Begnaud's memberships include Mississippi Writing Centers Association, Two-Year College Association Mississippi Chapter and Sigma Tau Delta, English Honor Society. She is married to Jonathan Begnaud.

### DENISE GILLESPIE

A native of Booneville, Gillespie earned the associate's degree from Northeast Mississippi Community College and both the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Mississippi. Her previous employment includes advertising sales at the

Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal and industrial services specialist at Northeast Mississippi Community College. She joined the ICC staff in December 2001 and has served as WIA performance coordinator, workforce project manager and workforce director. She is a graduate of ICC's Leadership Development Institute, the Jim Ingram Community Leadership Development Institute through CDF and CREATE and the Mississippi Community College Leadership Academy. She is married to Grant Gillespie.

### CLAY McNUTT

McNutt, who has been a member of the ICC staff since 2009, earned the associate's degree in Electrical Technology at ICC. He is currently working toward the bachelor's degree in Industrial Technology at Mississippi State University. McNutt is a Rockwell Automation Certified Pro-

grammer and a Mississippi Licensed Electrician.

### BRITNEY WHITLEY

Whitley joined the ICC staff in September 2010 as the Health Science administrative assistant. She earned the bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University and is currently enrolled in the master's program in Higher Education at the University of Mississippi. Whitley is a member of the First Baptist Church of Booneville. Her honors include ICC's Support Person of the Year in 2012.

The Lamplighter Conference is sponsored annually by the Mississippi Community College Academic Deans Association to honor top college instructors, who demonstrate excellence in instruction and a commitment to learning and teaching.

## 13 join ICC family

**THOSE** who participated in new faculty and staff orientation at ICC at the beginning of the fall semester include front, from left, **Melissa Warner**, TIS Help Desk specialist; **Dennis Smith**, assistant football coach; **Ronnie Abbott**, Campus Police; second row, **Pauline Allbee**, housekeeping; third row, **Tina Montgomery**, custodian; **Londen Ladner**, assistant softball coach; **Glenn Jenkins**, Campus Police; fourth row, **Sherry Hardin**, Campus Police; **Keith Hargett**, Campus Police; fifth row, **Donald Russell**, bus driver; **Nick Coleman**, assistant football coach; back, **Cody Woodiel**, assistant football coach; and **Jeremy Thomas**, housekeeping. The session included those who have been a member of the ICC family since January as well as those who began service at the beginning of the fall semester



## FYI Make a Note

### ELC openings, Tupelo

Openings currently exist in ICC's Early Learning Center at the Tupelo Campus for children of faculty/staff, students and community residents.

Children must be 3 years of age and potty trained. Tuition is \$19 per day.

Hours are from 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

For more information, contact Nicole Graham, director, of [kngraham@iccms.edu](mailto:kngraham@iccms.edu) or call (662) 620-5236.

### Ole Miss-Tupelo visits, both campuses

The University of Mississippi-Tupelo has scheduled several visits for both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses during the fall semester.

They include

**Fulton Campus** - Oct. 2, 5 and 20 and Nov. 18, all from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in front of the cafeteria in the David C. Cole Student Services building; and

**Tupelo Campus** - Sept. 23, Oct. 6 and 23, Nov. 4, 13 and 17, all from 9 a.m.-noon in front of the cafeteria in the Student Support Center.

In addition, Fall Visit Day will be from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Oct. 9, in the Student Support Center at the Tupelo Campus.

### Staff Reports

## Focus on student success Centers offer free tutoring, other assistance

### BRIANNA GARRISON

#### Staff

Student Success Centers are located at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses to assist students with academic support.

The Fulton Campus center is located on the first floor of the Crubaugh Technical Building, and the Tupelo Campus center, in the Student Support Center.

The centers, under the direction of Dr. Bronson Prochaska, offer free peer tutoring, study halls/class preparation for student-athletes, Early Alert referrals, success groups, seminars to enable students to be successful and learning style inventories to help students understand how they "best" learn.

The centers also organize special events to integrate students into the college community.



**STUDENTS** take advantage of a tutoring session at the Fulton center.

### TUTORING SCHEDULE

#### Fulton Campus

**Beginning Algebra** - Monday, 10-11 a.m., noon-1 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Thursday, noon-2 p.m., 4-9 p.m.; **Intermediate Algebra** - Monday, 10-11 a.m., noon-1 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Wednesday, noon-1 p.m., 4-9 p.m.; Thursday, noon-2 p.m., 4-9 p.m.; **College Algebra** - 10-11 a.m., noon-1 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Wednesday, noon-1 p.m., 4-9 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m.-noon; **Calculus I and II** - Tuesday, 10 a.m.-noon; Wednesday, 4-9 p.m.; Thursday, 6-9 p.m.; **Anatomy & Physiology I** - Monday, 10-11 a.m., noon-1 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday, noon-1 p.m.; Wednesday, noon-1 p.m.; Thursday, noon-2 p.m.; **Anatomy & Physiology II** - Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, noon-1 p.m.; Thursday, noon-2 p.m.; **Biology I and II** - Monday, 10-11 a.m., 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.-noon, 6-9 p.m.; Wednesday, 6-9 p.m.; Thursday, 4-6 p.m.; **General Chemistry I and II** - Wednesday, 4-6 p.m. and Thursday, 6-9 p.m.; **Public Speaking** - Monday, 10-11 a.m., noon-1 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday, noon-1 p.m.; Wednesday, noon-1 p.m., 4-5 p.m.; Thursday, noon-2 p.m.; **General Psychology** - Monday, 10-11 a.m., noon-1 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Wednesday, noon-1 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Thursday, noon-2 p.m.; **American History I** - Monday, noon-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Wednesday, noon-1 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Thursday, noon-2 p.m.; **American History II** - Tuesday, 6-9 p.m.; Thursday, 4-6 p.m.; **Human Growth and Development** - Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, noon-1 p.m.; Thursday, noon-2 p.m.; **Theatre Appreciation** - Monday, 10-11 a.m., 6-9 p.m.; **Music Appreciation** - Tuesday,

10 a.m.-noon; Wednesday, 4-6 p.m., 6-9 p.m.; Thursday, 6-9 p.m.; **Computer Concepts** - Monday, 10-11 a.m., 6-9 p.m.; **Programming I with C++** - Wednesday, 4-6 p.m., 6-9 p.m.

#### Tupelo Campus

**Beginning, Intermediate and College Algebra** - Monday, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30-10:30 a.m., 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 2-4 p.m.; Friday, noon-1:30 p.m.; **Math Statistics** - Monday, 10-11 a.m.; Tuesday, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 10-11 a.m.; Thursday, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Friday, 10-11 a.m.; **Geometry-Measurements and Probability** - Monday and Wednesday, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Friday, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; **Trigonometry and Calculus I** - Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10-11 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; **Business Calculus/Business Statistics** - Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; **Prin. of Biology I and II** - Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; **A & P I and II** - Monday and Wednesday, noon-2:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, noon-2:30 p.m.; and Friday, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; **Astronomy** - Monday and Wednesday, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Friday, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; **Physical Science Survey I** - Monday and Wednesday, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; **Public Speaking** - Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Thursday, 2-4 p.m.; **General Psychology** - Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Friday, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; **Amer. History I and II** - Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; **Prin. of Accounting I** - Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; **Music Appreciation** - Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; and **Computer Concepts** - Monday and Wednesday, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; and Friday, 12:30-1:30 p.m.



## Want to change majors?

IMANI MORRISON-CLARK  
*Sports Editor*

Often, students are not sure what type of career path to choose when they enroll in college. Itawamba Community College offers the Associate of Arts degree for academics and the Associate of Applied Science degree for career and technical programs as well as certificates.

Each degree can only be earned if the student has a total of 63 credits, according to Mande Miller, director of the Advising Center, which can assist all students with determining a major.

If students decide to change majors, they can go to their assigned adviser or online, Miller said. Students are only allowed change their major once per semester.

Students who would like to complete the process online can use their personal computer or go to the Learning Resource Center on either the Fulton or Tupelo campus between the hours of 7:45 a.m.-9 p.m. at the Fulton Campus and 7:45 a.m.-8:45 p.m. at the Tupelo Campus, weekdays except for Fridays, when the hours for both locations are 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The Fulton Campus LRC is open on Sunday from 4-8 p.m.

Those who are using a personal computer should go to [iccms.edu](http://iccms.edu) and scroll to the bottom of the screen. Click on the Advising Center and the document titled How to Change Your Major. Step-by-step instructions are provided on how to change majors using the student email account assigned by ICC. If further help is needed, students should contact their adviser or utilize the online chat system, Eadvisor. Information about graduation requirements is also provided on the Advising Center web page.

The Advising Center is located in the Technical Education building in Fulton. When entering, turn left and it is the first door on the right. Students can also go to the Student Support Center at the Tupelo campus. Students who may be confused about a major can attend Career Testing Day in the Advising Center at the Fulton Campus any time from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 24. Carla Rose, the career center coordinator, will be available to provide assistance.



### Short Takes

**JJ JASPER**, on-air radio personality, stand-up comedian and best-selling author, was on the Tupelo Campus, Sept. 9, for Career Short Takes. He shared inspirational thoughts with students and faculty, telling them to "have faith in your beliefs, be passionate about what you choose to do, plant your seed and be patient, work hard and finish strong."

### Lowe wins award

**ROBIN LOWE**, a member of the English faculty at ICC, was named the recipient of the Evelyn Webb Service Award from TYCAM Friday afternoon.



## ICC adopts discipline, prevention strategies to address violence against women

Passage last year of the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act by the U.S. Congress has led to a renewed effort by colleges and universities across the nation to respond to the needs of the campus community regarding such crimes as domestic violence, dating violence and stalking.

In order to encourage reporting and response to these crimes, which has been mandated by the Clery Act and is now an obligation under the Campus Sexual Violence Elimination (SaVE) Act, colleges and universities are now required to adopt discipline procedures and prevention strategies, according to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

"Itawamba Community College will not tolerate this misconduct," Collins said. "These could be criminal offenses and, if so, are subject to criminal charges in Mississippi as well as institutional disciplinary sanctions."

Collins said the policy specifies that any form of sexual misconduct that is against another's will or that substantially interferes with another's academic efforts, employment or participation in college-sponsored programs or activities is a violation of accepted standards of behavior.

However, reporting is not the sole responsibility of law enforcement personnel. "Every employee of Itawamba Community College is considered a Campus Security Authority," Collins said. "It is their responsibility to report any crime reported to them to Campus Police as soon as possible."

Collins said that behaviors warranting criminal charges will be handled according to applicable state law.

According to the Clery Center website, "The SaVE Act represents a turning point in our nation's handling of sexual misconduct on college campuses and universities. It seeks to address the violence women face on campus: the highest rates of stalking, the highest risk of nonfatal intimate partner violence and 20-25 percent of female students experiencing rape or attempted rape."

The SaVE Act is expected to create transparency, accountability, education and collaboration.

For more information, contact Collins at (662) 862-8271; Ricky Brasel, Chief of Campus Police, (662) 862-8020 or Dr. Brad Boggs, director of Student Affairs, (662) 620-5302.



### Constitution Day

**JEREMY MARTIN**, services coordinator for the Mississippi Secretary of State, was the speaker for Itawamba Community College's Constitution Day, which was Wednesday at the Fulton Campus. The event was sponsored by the Social Sciences Division. Other program participants were chairman Dean Burchfield and Chris Stevenson, event organizer.

*Interested  
in the  
Chieftain staff?  
email...*  
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## Getting involved at ICC



## Fairs showcase activities at both Fulton and Tupelo



# Tickets on sale Oct. 1 for 'Getting Sara Married'

MARISSA MONTGOMERY  
*Staff*

The dinner theatre at Itawamba Community College has become an annual event.

Tickets will go on sale Oct. 1 at the Fulton Campus bookstore for 'Getting Sara Married,' a romantic comedy by Sam Bobrick, which will be presented Nov. 18-21.

Until recently, these shows were directed by Cy Williams, but this year, public speaking instructor Jessi Stevenson has assumed that role. "I am very excited about the opportunity to direct the ICC Dinner Theatre," Stevenson said. "I most enjoy getting to know the students on a more personal level."

However, Stevenson is doing more than just directing. "I am currently working on post-graduate hours in the field of theatre at the University of North Alabama. I am finding that my classroom lessons are certainly carrying over to the

state, and I am thankful for the opportunity to stretch my creative muscles this year."

This year's show is expected once again to be a sell-out. Stevenson said, "My cast is amazing! Over 25 ICC students auditioned for the play so we have a very talented and competent cast."

Stevenson will be assisted by Tupelo Campus Student Government Association representative and Indian Delegation member Blake Ethridge of Shannon. Student interns are being placed in their roles to help the actors pull off the four-night event successfully. Those involved in this year's production invite everyone to support this very hard-working and talented cast.

The cast includes Mary Chandler Izard of Fulton (Sara), Noah Sipes of Ecu (Brandon), Danicqua Stephens of Vardaman (Aunt Martha), Jordan Wade of Caledonia (Heather) and Austin Oswalt of New Hope (Noogie).



**MARY CHANDLER IZARD** goes over her lines during rehearsals for Getting Sara Married last week at the Fulton Campus.

# ICC offers personal counseling service

*Staff Reports*

ICC offers personal counseling and support services to all part-time, full-time and online students as well as to its faculty and staff at all three locations, Belden, Fulton and Tupelo.

College is typically a time of exploration,

growth and change for students, according to Brad Boggs, director of Student Affairs.

Areas of assistance include, but are not limited to, adjustment to college life, substance abuse, personal or family, conflict resolution, coping with life circumstances and acclimation to college life

for adult learners. Confidentiality is assured, Boggs said.

Appointments can be made by emailing personalcounseling@iccms.edu, which is preferred, or by calling ((662) 620-5032 or (662) 862-8271.



**CHAD CASE**, director of Housing, discusses the importance of early room reservation with a student this summer.

# Following the rules is important for campus residents

JORDIN LAMAR  
*Editor*

According to the long waiting list for ICC's residence halls, the dorms will continue to be full for most of the semester. And, according to Housing director Chad Case, there are rules for all of the residents.

Every Tuesday between 2-7 p.m., resident assistants check the rooms for cleanliness of the room and bathroom, trash removal and vandalism. The first offense is a \$25 fine; the second, another \$25 fine; the third, another \$25 and referral to Case; and

the fourth, another \$25 fine and removal from the dorms for four weeks.

Students are allowed visitors on Tuesdays between 6-10 p.m. if they are ICC students. Open dorm visits are every third Tuesday, but only if the visitor has a valid ID and is at least 18 years of age, Case said.

Parking in front of the dorms is offered for every resident, Case said, but they will need a proper car decal which can be purchased for \$10 in the Student Activities Center in the Campus Police office.

# The Gold

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Walker said that he attended the national conference when he was a senior at Hamilton High School, but he didn't make it to the final round.

"It really upset me," he said, "but it also gave me the drive and determination to work hard, prepare and succeed to the second round the next time."

Working against the clock and each other, the participants proved their expertise in job skills for occupations such as electronics, technical drafting, precision machining, medical assisting and culinary arts. There were also competitions in leadership skills, such as extemporaneous speaking and conducting meetings by parliamentary procedure. The contests were designed and planned by representatives of labor and management. The contests tested the skills needed for a successful entry-level performance in occupations and the non-occupationally-specific leadership contests represented a variety of communications, goal setting and teamwork skills, all geared to enhance a student's qualities

of leadership, responsibility and character.

"Returning to Kansas City on a college level was very different," Walker said. "I wasn't only competing against college students, but college students who were much older than I, and some had big families and owned their own business. It was intimidating, but I kept a sound mind, remembered my training and focused on the task, advancing to the final round."

Walker said he stayed in his room the entire first three days continuing to prepare for the event although he missed a Major League baseball game.

Throughout the competition, he helped other students to improve their speeches and resumes before the final round. "I did my best, and that's all that matters," he said after the final round. And his best was good enough to "bring home the Gold."

At ICC, Walker who is majoring in automotive technology, is president of the Tupelo Campus Student Government Association and a member of Phi Theta

Kappa, Indian Delegation and the Chieftain staff. He is the son of Mark Walker Walker and Connie Whitfield.

In addition, Ben Bryan of Fulton placed third in Computer Maintenance Technology. Others who competed were Brandon Robbins of Hamilton, Ala., Internetworking and Andrew Green of Mooreville, Diesel Equipment Technology.

More than 15,000 people including students, teachers and business partners participated in the National Leadership and Skills conference, which was June 23-27 in Kansas City, Mo.

SkillsUSA is the national organization for students in trade, industrial, technical and health occupations education. It sponsors the SkillsUSA championships annually to recognize the achievements of career and technical education students and to encourage them to strive for excellence and pride in their chosen occupations.

The organization's theme for 2014-15 is Champions at Work.

# ITAWAMBA Community College

Itawamba Community College is a two-year public-supported community college dedicated to serving the educational needs of the citizens primarily of Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc counties in Northeast Mississippi. Its main purpose is to provide comprehensive educational opportunities of the highest quality through academic, vocational-technical and personal enrichment programs in order to meet local needs at low cost to students.

The College fully subscribes to the philosophy that the mission of the community college is to bring the concept of educational opportunities for all closer to reality. To support this philosophy, the College has an open admissions policy that provides students an opportunity to pursue a college/university parallel Associate of Arts degree, a technical Associate of Applied Science degree or an occupational Vocational Certificate. In addition, students are encouraged to participate in special interest programs. The students receive academic skills and application strategies to assume their roles in society and in the work place. Additionally, residents within the district are presented special services and activities designed to promote economic growth.

More specifically, Itawamba Community College provides the following: college parallel programs that allow students to transfer a maximum of two years of college work to four-year colleges and universities; technical and vocational programs that prepare students for immediate employment; continuing education and community service programs for individuals striving for professional growth and/or personal enrichment; educational services which contribute to the needs of new, expanding or existing businesses and industries and to the training needs of the people; educational programs and services for students with special needs; and adult basic education programs committed to increasing the literacy level of the adult population.

Candidates for admission to academic, technical or vocational programs may be admitted by diploma — students are required to present an official transcript from a high school accredited by the appropriate state or regional accreditation association; by completing the appropriate number of Carnegie units; by successfully completing the GED test — students are required to have an official copy of the GED transcript mailed to the Registrar/Director of Admission; by advanced standing (college transfer students). Some technical programs may have selective criteria for admission.

Itawamba Community College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability or age in its programs and activities. The following person has been designated to handle inquiries regarding the nondiscrimination policies: Vice President of Student Services, 602 West Hill Street, Fulton, MS 38843, 662.862.8271.

In compliance with Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; Title IX, Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504, Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Itawamba Community College makes available its curricular and extracurricular programs and its facilities to every qualified person regardless of race, sex, color, creed, national origin or disability.

Itawamba Community College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award the associate degree. Contact the Commission on Colleges at 1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097 or call 404.679.4500 for questions about the accreditation of Itawamba Community College.

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MARCUS WALKER  
Staff

Student Government Associations on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses serve as the voice of ICC’s student body and are responsible for representing their interests and addressing their needs with campus leadership.

Serving three locations, SGAs on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses work together to serve all students, according to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

With the opening of the fall semester, the SGA is planning several events, among which is the week prior Homecoming, which is Oct. 25. This week is always filled with fun, creativity and excitement, said Jordan Robbins, Fulton Campus SGA president. This year’s theme is “Reflect on Yesterday, Discover Tomorrow.” It is the responsibility of all SGA officers to participate in the scheduling of homecoming week’s activities by brainstorming and strategically planning events on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Also, SGA officers host other college activities such as, Christmas Angel Tree during December, Black History Month during February and Indian Jam Week during April.

ICC’s SGA is also supporting the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), Collins said. The VAWA imposes obligations on colleges and universities under its campus Sexual Violence

Elimination (SaVE) Act. Colleges and universities are required to report domestic violence, dating violence and stalking in addition to the crime categories currently mandated by the Clery Act. ICC will not tolerate the aforementioned misconduct in any manner. These offenses may be subject to criminal charges in Mississippi, Collins said.

New representatives include Fulton Campus - Emmitt M. Dendy of Houston, Chickasaw County; Logan J. Brown of Fulton, Itawamba County; Andrew T. Letson of Guntown, Lee County; William Tanner Palmer of Smithville, Monroe County; Rachel McKenzie Garrison of Randolph, Pontotoc County; Danny Trey Buskirk of Okolona and Stephanie M. Hardy of Baldwin, At-Large; and Tupelo Campus - Kirsten McComb of Mooreville, Lee County; Kellie Ballard of Sherman, Pontotoc County; and Jonna Denton of New Albany and Breanna Ratliff of Belden, At-Large.

Officers, who were elected last spring, include Fulton Campus - Jordan Robbins of Aberdeen, president; Sam Ivy of Ecu, vice president; Jessica Davis of Oxford, secretary; Mary Chandler Izard of Fulton, treasurer; and Tupelo Campus - Marcus Walker of Hamilton, president; Blake Ethridge of Shannon, vice president; Carrie Hunt of New Albany, secretary; and Mallory Mahon of Blue Springs, treasurer.

SGA  
events  
@  
Fulton

Movie Nights  
Sept. 24  
Oct. 21  
Oct. 30  
8-10 p.m.  
Fine Arts  
auditorium

Bingo Night  
Oct. 23  
7-9 p.m.  
Fine Arts  
LDR

For more  
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officer

Phi Theta Kappa  
Honor society offers opportunities

ALEXIS GUY  
Staff

Every student has heard individuals exclaim, “I can’t make a B! Are you crazy? I have to be in PTK!”

Phi Theta Kappa or PTK ensures students of scholarly success as well as a desire for leadership, an appreciation for learning and a continued passion for serving others, according to Robin Lowe, Fulton Campus co-advisor.

PTK is known for its students being recognized for

outstanding scholarly achievement, Lowe said.

To become a member, a student must have a 3.5 GPA, but must maintain a minimum 3.3 GPA to remain in the organization. All eligible students receive a letter of invitation to join during September or February, but must respond to be accepted, Lowe said.

A one-time membership fee of \$100 must be paid, but after two years, the student will be eligible for a mini-

mum of \$8,000 in transferable scholarship money to a university.

Lowe said that the students must be aware of certain university requirements including the amount of completed hours required as well as the final GPA needed for the full scholarship award.

“To receive more scholarships, a student has the opportunity to enroll in ICC’s honors PTK class, a one-

hour, transferable class which meets on Mondays from noon-12:50 p.m., and students can also get involved in the leadership of PTK,” opening the door to many more scholarships.

PTK’s goal is to unlock students’ future possibilities and potential through leadership, fellowship, community service and scholarship opportunities, Lowe emphasized.

Advisors include in addi-

tion to Lowe, Jolene Hoots, Heather McCormick and Dr. Ashley Lancaster at the Fulton Campus and Dr. Delena Hukle, Lindsay Kinard, Jenny Bowers and Betsy White at the Tupelo Campus.

Kinard and Bowers are new advisors for the Beta Tau Sigma Chapter at the Tupelo Campus, replacing Dr. Janae Hagan and Judy Griffie. Both have provided exceptional service, Hukle said.

Making a Splash  
at the BSU’s  
water party





UPCOMING

MUSIC&ARTS

‘Getting Sara Married’

tickets on sale

October 1

Fulton Bookstore

See story, page six.

REVIEW

“Dawn of the Planet of the Apes”

Starring

Jason Clarke

Gary Oldman

Kerri Russell

Kodi Smith-McPhee



JESSICA STARKS

Staff

What would you do if a disease wiped a majority of the human population off the planet, which also happened to be overtaken by another highly intelligent, mutated species?

“Dawn of the Planet of the Apes” comes right on the heels of the movie, “Rise of the Planet of the Apes,” which documented the life of Caesar, an ape who was given an experimental drug that was designed to help the brain repair itself. Though the drug worked on Caesar, things got out of hand when the drug was exposed to numerous other chimps who, with their newly found intelligence, devised and executed a brutal uprising against the human race.

“Rise of the Planet of the Apes” fast forwards viewers 10 years into the future, where the Earth has been devastated by a disease that has killed millions of humans across the globe, leaving behind a war-stricken civilization. The few surviving humans, in an effort to survive, are forced to go head-to-head with the now highly intelligent, civilized and organized apes, still headed by Caesar (voiced by Andy Serkis) and who are all immune to the disease. Though relationships start innocent and cordial, differing opinions and fear of the unknown turns the once-peaceful compromise into a battle between human and beast, comparable to that of the Apocalypse. However, one can only wonder who is the real beast in the situation?

I would easily give this movie five stars. Although the movie started a bit laggard and some characters from the original movie were missing, actors Jason Clarke, Gary Oldman, Kerri Russell and Kodi Smit-McPhee made sure to pick the story right up where the original film left off, while also giving viewers just as stellar a performance as the original cast. The buildup to the main conflict was extremely dramatic, and it’s not one of those movies that would leave you asking questions throughout. Not only did the movie have an excellent plot, but the sights and sounds brought the movie to life. The look of the apes’ society and the way they communicated with the humans enables viewers to wonder, “could this really happen?”

The climax of the movie hinted at a possible third installment, which, if groomed in the same manner this film was, will prove to be a huge blockbuster.



**SYLVAIN CHAMBERLAIN** of Tupelo hangs one of the pieces from his exhibition, *Mimetic Conundrums*, which will be on display in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery through the closing reception, Friday, from 5-9 p.m.

‘Capturing moments with implication’

Chamberlain uses entire gallery

for large-scale painting exhibition

RAIMI BRYAN

Staff

Sylvain Chamberlain’s large scale painting exhibition, *Mimetic Conundrums*, is on display in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery through Sept. 26.

Using the entire gallery area, these paintings of social politics engage the viewer directly to inspire dialog on all aspects of social dynamics, according to Shawn Whittington of ICC’s Art Department. Chamberlain is scheduling special talks and demonstrations during the exhibition.

A native of Montreal, Canada, Chamberlain began his

professional career in the field of chemistry with oil companies. Now a Tupelo resident, Chamberlain describes his approach to painting as, “A painting, unlike a photograph, is created over an arc of time. That arc is in constant service to the myriad thoughts and shifting ideas of the subject, content and media of the painter and painting. This is why the photograph of the chair is always about the chair, but the painting of the chair is about the ideas of ‘chair.’ So it is that my attempts in painting are to capture moments with implication. The implications are my narratives. Those narra-

tives inform the painting as well as uphold the viewer’s gaze, an invitation to enter, belong and mediate outcomes. In this way, the dialog comes alive with each viewer, specific and private. Special. This is the intimate language of art.”

The closing reception will be from 5-9 p.m., Sept. 26. It is free and open to the public.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays, except for days that the College is closed for holidays.

For more information, contact Whittington at (662) 862-8301 or email [eswhittington@iccms.edu](mailto:eswhittington@iccms.edu).

Wanted:

Creativity

Staff Reports

Submissions are being accepted for ICC’s National Day on Writing, which is scheduled for Oct. 20 at the Fulton Campus.

The deadline for entering writing, art and music submissions is Oct. 3.

“The National Day on Writing celebrates the importance of writing in our everyday lives,” said Anna Britt-Begnaud, Writing Center director and event coordinator. “We need your help to create our gallery. Please share with us your essays, poetry, short stories, music and artwork (drawing, painting, sculpture).”

Submissions are being accepted from both ICC faculty, staff and students and area high school students. Entries should be submitted to Morgan Cutturini, writing; Dana Arnold, art; and Dr. Cass Patrick, music. Guidelines are available from those individuals.

The college reception is from noon-3 p.m., Oct. 20, in the ICC-Fulton Writing Center.



National Day

on Writing

October 20

Endurance, perseverance keys

to All-American Band performances

CIERRA HOSKINS

Staff

ICC’s All-American Band is working hard to ensure that this fall’s half-time shows will be the best performance.

Although having to deal with the severe heat during after-school practices, their endurance and perseverance are the key ingredients for preparation and perfection of the program.

According to band director Brian Gillentine, “In order to make this show successful, it involves a great balance of teamwork and time to get

things done.” This includes visuals from the dance line and color guard as well as twirlers, percussion and the entire band.

Music selections for the halftime performances are from “Earth, Wind and Fire” with songs *Boogie Wonderland*, *In the Stone* and *Fantasy*. The show also includes *Africano* also referred to by director Brian Cheesman as “the drum break,” which concludes the show.

The All-American Marching Band is also under the direction of Brian Todd, Christy Colburn and Sarah Beth McCarter.



**ALL-AMERICAN BAND** members perform at the ICC-Holmes halftime.



## Whom to Contact...

### FULTON CAMPUS

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Band.....Brian Gillentine  
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Student Government.....Buddy Collins  
Student Organizations .....Sponsors  
Summer School .....Student Affairs,  
Dr. Sara Johnson  
Testing (Career).....Dr. Bronson Prochaska  
Transcripts .....Cay Lollar  
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Use of Campus Property .....Buddy Collins,  
Jennie Cates  
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### TUPELO CAMPUS

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Advanced Placement Credit .....Dr. Brad Boggs  
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Career Planning .....Adviser/Carla Rose  
Car Registration/Decals .....Campus Police  
Counseling .....Student Affairs  
Evaluation of Credits.....Dr. Brad Boggs  
Financial Aid .....Student Aid office  
I.D. Cards.....Student Affairs  
Job Placement.....Carla Rose  
Library .....Learning Resource Center  
Log-Ins/PINs .....TIS Help Desk  
Parking Decals.....Campus Police  
Registration/Early Registration ..Student Affairs  
Schedule Planning .....Adviser, Student Affairs  
Scholarships.....Dr. Brad Boggs  
Student Activities.....Student Affairs  
Student Government.....Cynthia Adams  
Buddy Collins  
Transcripts .....Student Affairs  
Tuition and Fees .....Business office  
Veterans Affairs.....Bob Walker

## Hagan to receive MHC award

Dr. Janae Ferguson Hagan of Saltillo has been selected as the recipient of Itawamba Community College's Mississippi Humanities Council Teacher award.

She will present "Moving from Good to Great. Where Does Great Performance Really Come From?" at 6 p.m., Oct. 27, at in the auditorium of the Health Science Education Center at the Tupelo Campus.

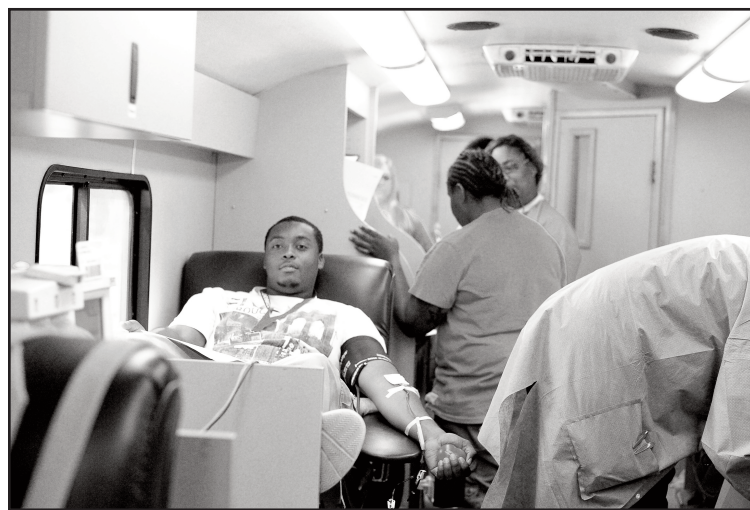
A native of Bruce, Hagan, who is a psychology instructor, began working at ICC in August 2004 and has been employed full-time since January 2005. Previously, she served as adjunct psychology instructor at Alabama Southern Community College and speech pathologist for Wilcox (Ala.) School

and Saltillo Elementary.

She earned the associate's degree from ICC, the bachelor's degree from Mississippi University for Women and both the master's and doctorate degrees from Mississippi State University. Her activities and awards include the NISOD Excellence Award in teaching, MidSouth Community College Fellowship Program, Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society advisor for almost 10 years and member of the ICC Honors Council and the Faculty Association (secretary for two years) and the American Psychological Association. Hagan is also a member of the Saltillo First Baptist Church. She and her husband, Drew, are the parents of one daughter, Juliana.

## A new year

*The first few weeks...*



*Moving in...  
assistance at the help station...  
blood drive...changing classes on the first  
day...hanging out...a busy bookstore...  
fun activities...and labs!!*







**Sideline View**  
**IMANI MORRISON-CLARK**  
*Sports Editor*

### Leadership: It's from the heart

Leadership is a simple and very important characteristic to have. Leaders are humble, positive, contributors and great examples for those who view them as role models. A leader doesn't help others for attention, but rather from the kindness of his or her heart.

Louisiana native and Denver Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning has demonstrated what a great leader he is, not only in football, but also in today's society. In 1999, he established the PeyBack Foundation to promote the future success of disadvantaged youth in Colorado, Indiana, Louisiana and Tennessee.

He has donated \$500,000 to the Pat Summit Foundation, which was established in 2011 to fight Alzheimer's disease and named for the former women's basketball coach at the University of Tennessee, Manning's alma mater. He's a member of the alumni association there and a regular contributor to UT's athletic department. His contributions also extend to the political realm.

Manning doesn't like for his contributions to be publicized, a true sign of a humble leader. He didn't donate for attention or more fame, but rather for care and concern.

Manning is indeed a football leader. In 2013 he threw for 55 touchdowns and 5,477 yards, and he is the only quarterback to amass more than 400 points in a season at the age of 37. He has been named National Football League MVP five times and has served as captain for both the Indianapolis Colts and the Broncos.

Unselfishly contributing to others is a strong and important characteristic of leadership. ICC's football players, for example, demonstrated such traits in providing assistance with tornado cleanup after the April twister struck Mantachie. In addition, other ICC athletic teams have been exceptional community partners.

Student-athletes, and for that matter, all students, can be the leaders who motivate others and upon whom others rely. Sometimes it's just easier to be the follower or the crowd pleaser, but a true leader makes choices for the team's best interest and not for personal gain. All students should strive to possess or develop leadership characteristics, because you never know who is watching!

Our generation is this nation's future. It takes a great leader to ensure that everything is running smoothly.

Whether you're a leader or captain of a sport, study group or project, you make the difference. Leaders are always needed and should be appreciated.

Help your fellow students win whether it's by encouraging and motivating your fellow students to attend class every day and on time or by working hard to earn a better grade.

Leaders are "for the people and by the people." Just as Peyton leads his team, we as students should lead one another as we strive for a common goal, success.

As ICC students, we're a team. Each and every day, we should be leaders and help someone who needs us without being asked!

### Indians growing out of early growing pains

Staff Reports  
**CO-LIN**

First-year head coach Sean Cannon knew there would be some growing pains for the youthful ICC football team, and that's what he saw in the first half of the Indians' 37-13 road loss to No. 3 Copiah-Lincoln Com-

Branch. "I thought he did a pretty good job in his first collegiate game," Cannon said. "He over threw some balls, but it was really good to get him and all of our other freshmen some experience in critical situations." Griggs entered the game after freshman starter D'An-

first half. Freshman running back Richard McCarley of Meridian accounted for 142 of the Indians' 284 yards of total offense with 84 yards on 15 carries and 58 yards on six catches.

**JONES**  
McCarley provided nearly 200 yards of total offense in the In-

ing drive with a 27-yard scoring pass.

ICC took a 14-7 lead into the break after Cartin McBride of Calhoun City blocked a punt and scooped it up for a 23-yard touchdown return. "That was a big play for us," Cannon said. "We had the momentum, but we've got to understand that we have to keep the momentum when we've got it."

Jones County scored 28 unanswered points in a disastrous third quarter for the Indians.

"Penalties and turnovers got us," Cannon said. "We beat ourselves. Good teams are going to beat you when you turn the ball over the way we did, and we never could find a way to respond in the second half."

**HOLMES**  
The Indians took advantage of a great defensive showing to pick up a 19-3 victory over Holmes for their first win of the season, Sept. 11, in a game, which was designated as Military Appreciation Night.

The Indians won the turnover battle 4-1 with three interceptions and one fumble recovery. Devan Gilleylen of Shannon had two interceptions including one with under two minutes left in the game to secure the Indian victory.

McQuarley picked up 102 rushing yards on 22 carries with one touchdown.

Belton went 3-8 for 38 yards and one touchdown, connecting with Levarious Varnado of Calhoun City from 38 yards out in the third quarter. Belton also had 10 carries for 37 yards including a six-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.



D'ANDRE BELTON picks up yardage for the Indians.

munity College.

"Co-Lin is number three for a reason," Cannon said. "We made a lot of mistakes in the first half, but I was really pleased with our effort in the second half."

Freshman quarterback Kwadra Griggs of Greenwood threw for 109 yards and a 53-yard touchdown pass to fellow freshman Grant Kimberlin of Olive

dre Belton of Ridgeway, S.C. left with an injury in the first half. "We told all three of our (quarterbacks) at the start of the season to be ready because they could be called on at any second," Cannon said.

ICC redshirt sophomore Tyler Jackson of Oxford kicked a 28-yard field goal in the

dians' 35-14 road loss to the No. 9 Jones Bobcats, Sept. 6. He rushed for 162 yards on 24 carries and caught six passes for 36 yards.

The Indians scored on the opening drive of the contest when Griggs found Jacquez McMillian of Southaven for a 17-yard touchdown pass, but the Bobcats answered on the ensu-

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# Spotlight

## Devan Gilleylen

ICC linebacker Devan Gilleylen of Shannon was named Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges Defensive Player of the Week for his performance in the Indians' 19-3 win over Holmes Community College, Sept. 11. He recorded nine tackles (five solo, four assists) with one fumble recovery that was returned 17 yards and two interceptions returned for a total of 38 yards.



Gilleylen

## Anthony Fernandez

Sophomore soccer player Anthony Fernandez of New Albany was named MACJC Offensive Player of the Week, Sept. 9. He scored nine goals for 18 points in a pair of wins over Southwest Mississippi and Northwest Mississippi Community Colleges. He set a new team record for most goals in a match with six, most points in a match with 12 and was featured on ESPN SportsCenter's Top 10 plays as the No. 6 play of the night in the Indians' 11-0 win over Southwest.



Fernandez

## Ben Schaefer

Sophomore Ben Schaefer of Tupelo earned his second MACJC Keeper of the Week honor of the season, Sept. 9. On Sept. 1 he was also named National Junior College Athletic Association Keeper of the Week. He had three saves in the Indians' 1-0 win over Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College to notch his first-ever collegiate shutout in ICC's season opener in Fulton. He had six saves on seven shots-on-goal in 135 minutes in nets to help the Indians remain the only unbeaten team in the MACJC as announced on Sept. 9. At that time he had allowed only three goals and had 16 saves in 360 minutes in net this season.



Schaefer

## Dylan Howard

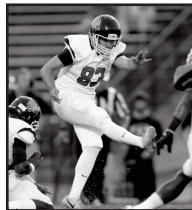
Sophomore Dylan Howard of Starkville was named MACJC Soccer Player of the Week on Sept. 3 for his performance against Jones County Junior College and Meridian Community College. He combined to score two goals and dish out two assists for a total of six points to help the Indians remain the only unbeaten men's soccer team in the MACJC at that time.



Howard

## Jeb Millender

Sophomore punter Jeb Millender of Pontotoc was selected as the MACJC Special Teams Player of the Week on Sept. 2 for his performance in the Indians' 37-13 loss to Copiah-Lincoln Community College. He had six punts for 216 yards for an average of 36 yards per kick with a long of 42 yards and four kicks downed inside the 20-yard line. He led the nation with 26 kicks downed inside the 20-yard line as a freshman.



Millender



CHEERLEADERS demonstrate the result of countless hours of teamwork and dedication during the Indians' game against the Holmes Bulldogs.

# ICC names Gore as SID

Staff Reports

Pittsboro native Adam Gore, who is beginning his fifth year at ICC, has been named director of Sports Information. Gore succeeds Will Kollmeyer, who joined the SEC Network as a broadcaster for Ole Miss Athletics, last month. "To say that Will's leaving big shoes to fill is an understatement, but I'm excited about this new opportunity and the direction that the College is taking," Gore said. "I really appreciate President (Mike) Eaton, members of the Board of Trustees, Dr. (Jan) Bunch (executive director of Community Relations) and the College for having faith in me to be able to step into this role." Prior to his joining the ICC staff, Gore had 15 years' experience in television, eight as sports director of WO7BN, as well as 15 plus years at numerous newspapers throughout Northeast Mississippi and six years with Mississippi Radio Broadcast Group. In addition, he operated goresports.net for 10 years.

"That's what catapulted me into this (profession)," Gore said of the website, which was one of the top in the southeastern United States dedicated to high school, junior college and collegiate coverage. He has served in a freelance capacity with Fox Sports South, Fox Sports Southwest, CSS, ESPN, ESPN2 and CBS Sports. He has won more than 100 awards during his career.



Gore

Gore has degrees from both ICC and Northwest Mississippi Community College and is working toward a bachelor's degree in sports marketing and business. "If you work hard, good things will happen," Gore said. "The good Lord has blessed me."

# 'G-O Indians! Let's go!'

Cheerleading is more than flips and stunts

MICHAELA COOPER

Staff

"G-o let's go Indians! G-O let's go!" When it comes to preparing for the Thursday (or Saturday) night lights, ICC's cheer team goes above and beyond the activity on the field. The fluidity of their flips and the seemingly flawless execution of their stunts is nothing but the result of countless hours of teamwork and dedication. Elizabeth McCullar of Pontotoc, a freshman flyer for the ICC cheerleader squad, said, "You have to go all in, 100 percent. You'll never hit anything just doing it half way."



Prochaska

While most of Mississippians try to beat the heat, these athletes have been out in it, enduring circuit training, working on new pyramids and practicing cheers and chants; doing it 100 percent each time they are told, "again." Their philosophy? "Do it again until EVERYONE has it." Cheer coach Dr. Bronson Prochaska says the cheerleaders have been practicing since June, and practices are usually called twice a week for several hours at a time. Her assistant, Brandon Knight, who has been with the cheer team since last October, has been helping with the more technical side of cheering. "We are very fortunate to have him (Knight)," Prochaska said. "He demands a quality product, but does not ask them to try anything he cannot do."

Prochaska sees her role as more of the "organizer and planner." When off the field, the ICC cheerleaders do not take a sideline position when it comes to helping younger cheer teams and their community. This summer during June and July, the cheerleaders hosted two junior high and high school cheer camps and two high school dance camps sponsored by the National Cheer Association and the National Dance Association. Also in July, the squad hosted a collegiate-level cheer camp without about 215 male and female participants. The camps enabled the squads to learn new chants, cheers, stunts and the leadership skills necessary for tackling their game season.

But, this is not the only way these leaders are giving back. In honor of the troops overseas, the squad plans to make a monetary donation from previous fundraisers to the United Services Organization and hand out to children coloring pages that will find their way into the hands and hearts of the country's men and women away from home. USO is a group dedicated to providing not only the soldiers, but their families as well, with services that help make life away from home more comfortable, Prochaska said. The funds donated to this foundation will help provide shuttle services to the active duty men and women to and from base, water and meals for when they arrive and gaming stations for the soldiers who need to escape the events of the day while on foreign soil.

Optimism and positive energy are two of the ingredients of ICC's cheer team this fall. Whether it be just a practice or the end of a game, the day always ends with the Lord's Prayer. Sophomore Cole McKinney of Tupelo said the best part of being a cheerleader is "just being in front of everyone, leading the cheers and leading the crowd."

In addition to McCullar and McKinney, the squad includes Miranda Andrews of Tupelo, Alissa Eaton of Houston, Taylor McNinch of Saltillo, Sydney Ware of Fulton, Memory Woods of Mantachie, Adam Bailey of Mooreville, Austin Foster of Woodland, J.T. Pitts of Smithville, Greg Traylor of Belden and Josh Zaragosa of Amory. Cristin Cook of Houston and Evie VonBoeckman of Walls are sharing the duties as the mascot, Chief Winnemaw.

## Coming up in ICC athletics...

### ON THE SCHEDULE

#### FOOTBALL

Sept. 25	East MS	Home
	7 p.m.	
Oct. 4	Coahoma	Away
	2 p.m.	
Oct. 9	Northeast	Home
	7 p.m.	
Oct. 18	MS Delta	Away
	2 p.m.	
Oct. 25	MGCCC	Home
	HC - 3:30 p.m.	

#### SOCCER

Sept. 26	Co-Lin	Away
	4/6 p.m.	
Oct. 1	Meridian	Home
	2/4 p.m.	
Oct. 3	Bethel	Away
	2 p.m. (Men only)	
Oct. 7	Northwest	Away
	2/4 p.m.	
Oct. 10	E. Central	Home
	2/4 p.m.	

#### BASEBALL

Sept. 23	IS 9	Home
	2:30 p.m.	
Sept. 26	NE	DSU
	10 a.m.	
	Dyers. St.	DSU
	12:30 p.m.	
Oct. 2	SW TN	Home
	TBA	
Oct. 5	IS 10	Home
	6 p.m.	
	IS - Intersquad	

#### INTRAMURALS

9 teams competing in flag football  
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Indoor volleyball

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# A fitting tribute... and a tailgate party!

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Sharone Wright of Houston receives the Bennie Abram Legacy award.



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